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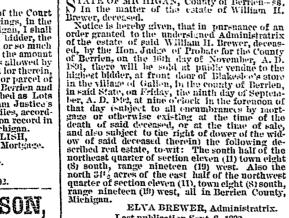


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ELVA BREWER, Administratrix. Last publication Sept. 8, 1892.

the structure. THE METROPOLITAN The situation of the church was very much crowded; old colonial residences Accident Association, of brick, wood and stone jostling each other to within a few feet of its walls, Royal Insurance Building, when, by a common reverent impulse they encroached no further, but left a CHICAGO, narrow lane to mark the distinction If Your Time has a Money Value You between church and state.

should Protect It. This Iane, typical of many a rebel-lious soul, finding the church limits too narrow, stretched out beyond in pur-Indemnity \$100 per Month. Death Benefit \$5000. suit of nature, and was lost-hopelessly entangled in a labyrinth of wooden Life Pension for loss of Limbs. buildings fronting on Chipmunk's hill. II. D. HOUGH, Agt., Buchanan, Mich They were quaint, old-time structures, LIVE SKUNK with pyramidal roofs and unexpected windows, and moss growing in chinks

all, mamma," was the meek response: Poor St. Mark's! The reproach was but a quick upward jerk of the hod expressed more fully the moralist's

state of feeling. Intent on getting back to her work, could imagine it under the influence of an optate administered years ago, when Bessie ran quickly down the well-like the troops were drawn off to other stairway and along the covered paslands, leaving the empty barracks and sage leading to a disused stable abutarsenals as a silent menace to possibly ting on a lane. The lower part of this hostile war ships. The old folks. tenstable was used in storing fuel; a derly reminiscent, spoke of it still as a garrison town, and lived over in membroken stair led to the rooms above, once used as a hostler's dwelling, but ory the stirring times of long ago; but for many years past abandoned to rats we of a newer generation with the fire and stray feline lodgers.

Quite unconscious of danger, Bessie hastily entered the darkened storeroom, to reappear in a moment without the coa's, a look of perplexity not unmixed with alarm disturbing the wonted severe tranquility of her countenance. An unmistakable odor of cigars pervaded the atmosphere, and footsteps were plainly audible overbead! Some one had taken refuge in the loft. Such was Bessie's first thought, fol-

> lowed by a second so awful that it was with extreme difficulty she denied herself the feminine privilege of shriek-ing. Instead, she pressed her hands firmly over her heart and drew nearer to the stairway, her colorless lips framing the one word "duty." "I tell you, Dacre, it must be done

at once. already." They have invoked the law The words floated down with fearful distinctness Bessie turned shud-

deringly away to seek safety in flight but the weakness was only momentary. Murmuring her watchword, she crept back to the stairway and began the then, the consternation when the rickety ascent. whisper went round that sacrilege had "There is much risk either way, been committed in such a model com-Stanford," grumbled another voice. "If

we remove it there is still danger of munity; churches ritled of their precions vessels-gold and silver dedicated the old vaults being overhauled; if--" "What a vacillating fellow you are, The whisper deepened into loud-Dacre!" interrupted the first speaker. voiced rumor, that burst into a roar of "One moment you are anxious for any indignation when it became known measure that will lesson your sense of that the sanctuary of St. Luke's-the

guilt—" wealthy Anglican church---had been "My sense of guilt!" broke out Dacre, denuded of its adornments and strip-

angrily. "Yes, guilt; murder, even, if this old ped to the very rail by the hand of the trap should give away while tenants or othes are using it. Your love of lucre dulls your wit, old man, or you wouldn't All the dailies advanced theories and made suggestions. The Morning Ray, "the leading paper in the maritime run such risks. However, you must provinces," came down heavily on our decide now-shall we go on, or shall we abandon the whole project?" Bessie paused irresolute; the referone detective for his "inertia" in not

ence to the "old trap" puzzled her as not of a piece with her theory; then came the blood curdling reflection that men guilty of sacrilege would not stop at murder-the old vaults under the building probably held a ghastly secret -he said, "murder, even;" perhaps some witness of a former crime lay mouldering in the great damp cellar! Oh, why had duty placed her in such a cruel strait? After all they might be only harmless tramps. "Coward," she muttered, in scorn of

self, "shirking a sacred duty through craven fear! Still-" "Come, old fellow, yes or no, and

stick to it; nothing but firmness will clear you with St. Luke's. You're too far in to draw back now--church property is not to be trilled with."

These words, spoken in the loft, removed the last trace of uncertainty. The strict exponent of ethics hesitated no longer; her duty was plain, and no weak, natural shrinking from dan-ger should interfere with its performance. Hastily ascending the few remaining steps she gained the landing. and with outward courage surveyed the rooms beyond. The outer one was empty, but in the inner one two men stood with their backs to the door, discussing their nefarious plans.

With painfully throbbing heart Bessie crept through the outer room and had almost crossed the floor when a piece of mortar crunched under her foot. One of the men started, turned quickly, and then there was a frantic rush, the heavy door swung to with a

The eye set in the knot-hole became instinct with a singular expression; Bessie almost imagined that it beamed amusement, but rejected the thought as a passing fancy of her excited brain,

and once more appealed to her prisonquivered slightly, "more than recom-pense us for our brief imprisonment. ers. "I implore you to repair as far as Even my irritable friend cannot fail possible the great evil you have done. to be improved by words of exhorta-If you will reveal where you have hid-

tion so earnestly and feelingly spoken. Let us hope that one result of your den the plate-" "The girl must be daft!" broke out conscientious efforts to soften his obduthe irascible voice. "Force the door, rate nature will be a greater desire to Stanford."

promote the interest of such a tenant." "What hardihood! What obdurate persistence in iniquity!" muttered Bes-sie. Then defiantly, "The door is Then, turning to the chief, "With your permission, sir, we shall now with heavily clamped with iron and doubly draw," and doffing his hat gracefully he disappeared down the stairway, fol-lowed by the angry proprietor. barred, and the police are patrolling the lane not eight feet away. Unhap-The chief and his men returned to py man, by uttering threats you imtheir patrol duty in the lane. A very peril your chance of freedom." meek, humbled Bessie crept back to "Do you then hold on a ho, e of freethe sunny room in the upper story, and dom?" asked Stanford, the milder capthere ended an incoherent account of tive. "My we so construe your her adventure by throwing heiself into [words?" His yoice quivered with supher mother's arms and indulging for pressed emotion. "Name your condithe first time in her life in that emi-

tions, madam, and consider them ac-cepted, even to the half of—" "Wretch!" sbrieked Be-sie, in holy of hysterics. The real thief was caught the followwrath. "Would you bribe me to share your crime? Your temerity indeed ing day, and is now serving out his time in the Dorchester penitentiary. leserves no mercy." "And yet I ask it, madam," the The Dacre property was put in thor-quivering voice responded. "Consider ough repair, Mr. Stanford zealously to what you doom us-long years of superintending its renovation. As a consequence of his frequent visits the durance vile, evil associations, and--" stern Bessie became more lenient in A strange gulping sound completed her views of life, more tolerant of gay the prayer for mercy. worldlings. She eyen indulged in such "What a consumate ass you are, feminine frivolities as knots of ribbon Stanford!" came through the closed and flutings of lace, and appeared in

door in accents of disgust. her pew on Sunday with a tiny frivel-"The one he calls Stanford is weakous toque perched on the loosened coils ening," thought Bessie, "and he fears a of pretty brown hair. confession.'

"It's because Paul likes it, Katie," "Surely you will relent," resumed the she afterward explained to her inti-mate friend, Kitly Marsden "Ile--he elequent Stanford. "Any one so young and so fair cannot be entirely devoid said the black hat was too sombre." of mercy—woman's noblest attribute." And then, with charming incoherency, "If you would only reveal where the the strong-minded Bessie burst out. plate is stored," wailed Bessie, strange-"He says he fell in love with my firmy moved by the quivering, pleading ness, my force of character and-oh, tones. Kitty, will you be bridesmaid?"

"Do not ask it, madam," he entreated. "I cannot reveal the secret." "Then I must do my duty," avowed eyed, tow-headed boy, who bids fair to Bessie, turning toward the stair. inherit much of the maternal force of "Come, Stanford, you're carrying character .-- Waterly Magazine. things too far," expostulated Dacre.

We'll be the talk of the town. Open The Record of a Walking Delegate. the door, girl, and we'll pay you well The case of the Grand Central Hotel, for your trouble. "Hardened, sordid wretch!" cried on Broadway, is a typical one, which Bessie. "It is temporizing with Satan deserves careful attention. Tilly to show mercy to such as you!" And Haynes, a Boston hotel keeper. somesadly but firmly she turned away. time ago leased the Grand Central and came to New York to expend \$100,000 The next moment the lane rang with cries of "Police!" that were promptly in the work of renovation, of which answered by the chief and a squad of fully three-fourths was to go for labor. live men, who found Bessie on the He made terms with his men which stairway in an utter state of collapse. were mutually satisfactory. Work "Pull yourself together, miss," adhad hardly been began, however, when vised the chief, "and tell us what's the walking delegate appeared and dewrong;" adding in an undertone, "a manded that the men should work onrat, I'll wager my buttons," ly eight hours a day instead of nine.

"Er a spider, sir, ez dropped on her Mr. Haynes acceded. A week later hair, mebbe," hazarded a burly police- the walking delegate came around again and said that some of the carman. All Bessie's force of character assertpenters were working for \$3 25 a day. ed itself once more. She to dread rats and that they must be paid \$3.50. or call police to capture a spider! In-This demand was also yielded to. A dignation helped her to gasp out,few days later the delegate informed "Do your duty, men! They-they're Mr. Havnes that he had two stairthere! builders from Boston, and that, al-"Who's there? Speak up, miss; they though these men were union men they could not work unless they had

shan't hurt you." "I—I'm not—afraid," quivered the their union tickets changed and paid and analist. "The—the—robbers—St. the fee for working in this city. This moralıst. Luke's-" trouble was settled by the return of "She's right, sir," exclaimed the burly | the offenders to Boston. The next in-

policeman, hastily surveying through cident is told as follows: "While the men were at work, the the chinks in the wall. "They're there; trapped like treed raccoons; but the walking delegates entered the buildroom's so blamed dark I can't more'n ing and walked about through it at nake out two liggers." their pleasure, taking down the work-

"What! the robbers of St. Luke's?" Ineir pleasure, taking down the work-"What! the robbers of St. Luke's?" men's names and asked if he belong-ed to the union. One of the carpen-ters replied: "None of your business". come in for a handsome reward, young The next day the delegate met the lady."

other hand a great deal can be done by "I beg your pardon," sobbed Bessie. way of warding off an attack when we "I thought you had stolen the plate." are familiar with the causes and do "And thinking so, you did your duty not expose our animals to them, so to nobly," declared ler late prisoner. bring the subject before those interest-'Your words of counsul," his voice ed in sheep breeding, I address this communication to you describing somewhat briefly the causes, symp toms, treatment and prevention in order that you may give it wider circulation.

The first of the worms to be described is a thread-like creature, that in southern latitudes produces a disease known as Lombriz. The worm measures when mature from say half an inch to an inch in length, and to say a little thicker than a stout horse hair. They are to be found in innumerable quantities closely adhering to the lin ing membrane of the last stomach of the sheep; and when the sheep has recently died, close observation will re veal the worms wriggling about with the most eccentric contortions; their color at this time is rather of a red-

dish chocolate hue. The life history of the worm is nently feminine folly-a violent attack thought to be of a simple nature; it being generally conceded by investigators that the eggs of the female are carried off through the bowels of the sheep dropped up the ground, and when washed out of the excrement by heavy rains or otherwise, are devoured by other sheep and hatched in their

stomachs, where they produce eggs, and thus keep up the circulation of the disease. The symptoms which these little worms produce are not very well marked from other parasitic diseases of the bowels, but when they appear in large quantities they produce general lan-guor, a tendency to drop behind the well sheep of the flock, with hanging

head and dropping cars, and an expression of general debility showing that some hing is decided wrong. The bowels may at first be costive, but usually give way to diarihera.

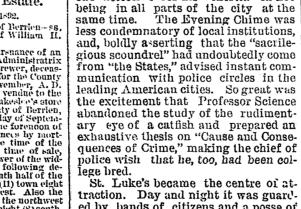
With such symptoms a post mortem of one or more animals should be made, when these worms will often be found Of course Kitty consented, and a in large quantities in the fourth or year later on stord sponser for a bluelast stomach.

There are many good remedies used in the treatment of Vermicular dis-eases, so much so, that it is hard for the writer to form an opinion as to the best one, but one which is good. easy to obtain, and convenient to handle, is spirits of turpentine.

To proceed take 1 part of spirits of turpentine and add to it 10 parts of sweet milk; shake well and use as a drench, the dose of the mixture for lambs from three to six months old, is 2 ounces; from six months to one year, 3 ounces; and from one year up wards, 4 ounces. One dose will often be sufficient, if not repeat it, say in three days. To give the medicine, let an assistant place the animal upon its haunches, holding it between its knees face outwards; open the mouth and pour the medicine slowly down from a long necked bottle or horn.

Separate healthy from unhealthy sheep, feed them from racks and water them from troughs; in other words do not allow them to eat or drink anything which may have been contaminated with the excrement of affected sheep.

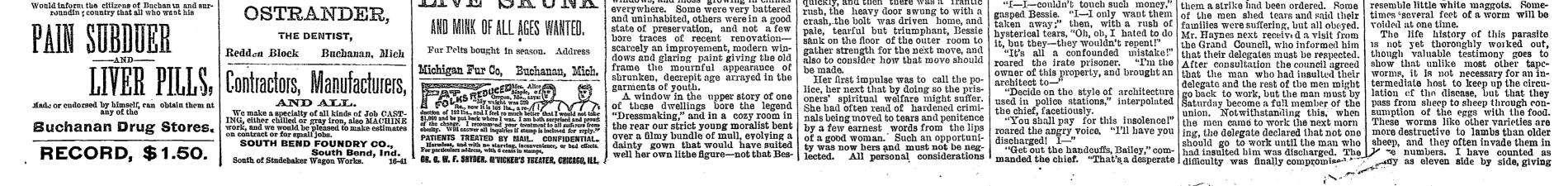
The second worm is of the tape worm order, differing yery much from the last one in every particular. I have always found them in the small bowel, commonly called the gut, it varies in length from a few inches to twenty feet, and to say one-half an inch wide at the widest point, tapering gradually towards the ends, the head or front though being considerably smaller than the tail (?) end; it is made up of innumberable segments, which when passed out of the bowels in a single manner, they frequently adhere to the pellets of forcal matter lady." "1—I—couldn't touch such money," gasped Bessie. "I—I only want them of the men shed tears and said their times several feet of a worm will be



despoiler.

traction. Day and night it was guarded by bands of citizens and a posse of police, evidently under the impression that the maruder would return to complete the work by removing the massive pillars and huge boulders forming

to the service of the Most High!



the appearance of entirely blocking up the bowel.

The symptoms which they produce vary with the individual, sometimes nothing appears to be wrong, when all at once the animals will be affected with colicky pains, diarrhan, and death in a few hours, again other animale show general symptoms of distress for some days, the belly becomes swollen with gas, fieces yellow and slimy or hard and pellety, usually having segments of the worm upon it; the animal becomes debilitated and things go from bad to worse, till death closes the scene. Some strong animals are able to resist the ravages of the parasites and eventually make a thorough recovery. Fost-mortem will reveal, when the bowel is split with a knife, a white tape like looking object which no doubt will prove to be the worm.

These worms are often present with the thread worms, and even other varieties in the same animal at the same time. The disease is very destructive to lambs and yearlings. As turpentine is alike destructive to

tape as well as round worms the same line of treatment and adopted for the other disease will answer for this one, indeed the one dose will often cause the death of both the thread and the tape worms and cure the disease. At this writing I have nothing to add to what I have said concerning the prevention of the first disease as the worms are taken in, in the same way, the same method of prevention will answer both cases.

I am, gentlemen, yours respectfully, E. A. A. GRANGE, State Veterinarian.

BUCHANAN RECORD. JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. and a second THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1802. Republican National Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, OF INDIANA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WHITELAW REID. OF NEW YORK.

> ----For Governor JOHN T. RICH, of Lapeer County. For Lieutenant Governor. J. WIGHT GIDDINGS. of Wexford County, For Secretary of State, JOHN W. JOCHIM. of Marquette County. For Treasurer, JOSEPH F. HAMBITZER, of Houghton County. For Auditor-General, STANLEY W. TURNER, of Roscommon County. For Attorney General, GERRITT J. DIEKEMA, of Ottawa County. nissioner of the State Land Office, JOHN G. BERRY. of Orsego County. For Supt. Public Instruction, H. R. PATTENGILL, of Ingham County.

Republican State Ticket.

greeting Judge Morse remarked : cumstances would permit. vote to keep you in. There's too much at stake." If there was "too much at stake" for

Judge Morse and the Soldiers. tion. The Democratic papers are just To the Republican Electors of the State now telling what a good soldier Judge of Michigan : Morse, their candidate for Governor. A Republican State Convention to was, and advancing that as a reason nominate a Justice of the Supreme why the G. A. R. veterans should vote Court in place of Allen B. Morse, refor him. While we have no doubt signed, and a candidate for Secretary of State in place of Daniel E. Soper, re-Judge Morse was a good soldier and is signed; and for the transaction of other a fine man in every respect, we see no reason why he should expect support

business, will be held at Hartman's Hall, in the City of Grand Rapids, on from Republican soldiers. It is not Tuesday, Septemper 27th, 1892, at one o'clock p. m. what he would accord them. On this In accordance with the resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10th, point the Lansing Republican propounds a few pertinent inquires, as 1876, every county will be entitled to

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one delegate for each five hundred of 1. Since Judge Morse left the Re-publican party, in 1872, has he ever last State election (Nov, 1890), and one additional delegate for every fraction been known to vote for an ex-soldier amounting to three hundred but each of the civil war, or a G. A. R. comrade, organized county will be entitled to at who was not on the democratic ticket or indorsed by the democratic party? east one delegate. Under the resolution of 1858, no dele-2. Did not Judge Morse refuse to gate will be entitled to a sect in the vote for comrade Belknap, a gallant brother officer, when he ran for conconvention who does not reside in the gress in the Fifth diftrict (Morse's county he proposes to represent.

The delegates from each Congres-sional District are requested to meet in home) and was elected on the Republican ticket? caucus at 12 o'clock noon, on the day 3. Did Judge Morse vote for his asof convention to select candidates as sociate on the supreme bench, gallant Charlie Long, who left his arm at Wilfollows, to be presented to the State rington Island, Georgia, as Morse left Convention for confirmation: One is at Mission Ridge? 4. Did Judge Morse vote for that

follows:

other distinguished comrade, jurist Organization and Order of Business" and present associate on the supreme and "Resolutions," and for the transbench, Colonel Claudius B. Grant, of the Twentieth Michigan Infantry, or action of such other business as they did he support democratic civilian may see ht. In compliance with the resolutions Thomas R Sherwood for that office? 5. Did Judge Morse vote for that adopted in Detroit, June 23d, 1880, the other gallant comrade, Captain Ed-ward Cahill, who ran for the supreme Secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the Secretary of the State Contral Committee, No. 40 bench in 1890, or did he throw his influence for Cahill's opponent, the dem-West Fort Street, Detroit, by the earliest mail after the delegates to the ocratic civilian who defeated him? State ('onvention have been chosen, a certified list of such delegates from 6. Did Judge Morse vote for that brave comrade and gallant cilicer, Gentheir respective counties, as are eneral Russell A. Alger, for governor in titled to seats in the convention. 1884, or did he fall in behind the demofusion candidate, civilian Begole? WM. R. BATES, Sec. 7. Will Judge Morse vote this fall for his distinguished comrade, General Benjamin Harrison, or will be vote for civilian Cleveland and copperhead Stevenson? The "North Carolina Globe" (Demo-8. Will Judge Morse vote for com-rade Stanley W. Turner for auditor general, this fall, or will he vote for eratic) is a newspaper with opinions on the question of pensions, and no false modesty nor delicacy in expressing civilian Vanier? them. It says: In this connection, also, we give the "The whole business following fact from the Ionia Sen-Is Theft tinel: And pillage Soon after the political accident that occurred in this state in November, Pure and Simple. 1890, Supreme Justice A. B. Morse, We wish to God that there had been now the democratic candidate for govenough Democrats in Congress to have ernor met an old comrade on the streets lapped the of Lansing. The comrade was one of Lousy Beggars the many Republicans who has assist-Of the North in their ed in giving Comrade Morse the high Dirty faces. judicial position he now holds. He This would have served them right. had for some time been an efficient as-They received pay for their red sistant in the office of the commissionhanded and wicked work—they should er of labor. After a word of friendly now subside. We presume, however, that this sort "I suppose you've got to get out pretty soon." The Judge's fellow townsman and old comrade replied of thing will have to be tolerated until progress, intelligence and Republicanism have made an impression upon the dense ignorance and bigotry of the affirmatively as cheerfully as the cir-North Carolina Bourbons. -- Albany Judge Morse remarked: "I couldn't Journal

this Democratic soldier to assist a Re-The savings banks of this country, according to the Comptroller of the publican soldier to keep a minor posi-Currency, hold \$1,730,267.987 of the tion, is there not "too much at stake" total-\$4,395,574,759-of wealth in all for the Republican sold/ers to assist in all kinds of bank deposits in this counany manner in placing this Demotry, or 39.36 per cent. The banks of Great Britain and Ireland have 2994, ratic soldier at the head of our State 643,000 deposits, and of this the savgovernment? ings banks hold £113,983,000, or only 11.56 per cent. The workingmen, the plain people, are the chief depositors More Democratic Testimony. in savings banks. Does the tariff tax them here so that they want to trade The Chicago Herald, and every other places with their English free trade free trade paper that seeks to lessons the height of Commissioner Peck's brethren ?---N. V. Press. evidence in favor of the tariff, is informed that another Democratic offi-Rinnling Linna. cial statesman, in another state, has Referring to Ren shooting, Mr. spoken, and that his evidence is in acinversity, a member of the Bomcord with that of Mr. Peck. Mr. Peelle is chief of the Indiana buy buy, says it is a very fascinating Bureau of Statistics, and has been putsuit is conducted in the proper chief at any time during the last finmanner, which is to track the teen years, when the office was in the gift of the Democratic party. He is animal to where he is lying. At the end of the track, which may last for the Democrat of the Democrats. A several hours, the eyes suddenly fall summary of h's last report is thus made by the Indianapolis News, wi ich on a lion sitting in the dense gloom of a bach a few feet off, or someis a free-trade newspaper: times it leads into a thicket of "Two facts are prominent in Mr. Peelle's report. The average earnings thorns that cannot be penetrated, of wage-workers, if these conclusions when the best plan is to set fire to it are trustworthy, are larger than has generally been believed. In Indianand stand at the other end. Mr. Inverarity says ho only once apolis the average yearly earnings are found one sitting in the open-a estimated by Mr. Peelle to be \$555; in lioness with a well grown cub. Evansville, \$541. and in Terre Haute, They were sitting on the open sand \$623. The weight of published eviunder a small thorn tree. So well dence has heretofore indicated an avdoes their color harmonize with erage of annual earnings smaller than their surroundings that he tracked here given." So that Indiana as well as in New to within four yards of them with-York, the testimony of a Democratic official is in proof of an increase of out seeing them, and would not have seen them then if they had not got wages since the passage of the McKinup. On another occasion his men lev bill. pointed to a lioness he was tracking It will not pay the Herald to call crouching in the grass a few yards Mr. Peelle "a traitor", or anything of off, but, although he looked, he could not see her till she moved her that sort. The people of Indiana won't have it that way. They know Mr. Peelle to be an honest man and an ears.-- London Times. ionest democrat Neither will it pay to seek to break his evidence by saying that it is based A Sly Diplomatist. During the Berlin congress Bisupon the replies of manufacturers to his inquiries, for *it is based upon the testimony of wage carners*. We pre-fer that our free-trade friend, the Inmarck gave a banquet to the representatives of the foreign powers, the watchword being, "Not a word of politics!" Nevertheless, the late Alexdianapolis News, should state the case. ander Rhangabe, the wily Greek It says : diplomatist, found an opportunity of "Mr. Peelle made detailed inquiry giving expression to the wish that concerning the cost of living in thirtysix homes in Indianapolis, twenty in Evansville and fifteen in Terre Haute. The only principle followed in making selection was to choose the families whose support depended on as many different occupations as possible. Many lay near his heart and that of his fellow countrymen. The bill of fare, like the mask played during the banquet, in some sort reflected the international character of the ocdifferent occupations as possible. Many casion. There was one item which of the common wage-earning employwas christened with the name of ments are included." Macedonia. When this dish-a kind Thus we find the stauch Democratof vegetable-was handed around, Commissioner Peelle, of Indiana-corroborating the evidence of that other Rhangabe declined. staunch Democrat-Commissioner Peck, "Now, your excellency," said Bisof New York. And we note that while Peck reached his conclusions marck, who sat opposite, "Why don't you take a little Macedonia?" through correspondence with capital-ists, Mr. Peelle arrived at his conclu-To which his excellency replied, to the general amusement of the comsions through interviews with wage pany: "Only a little, your highness. earners. So that we have the concurrent testimony of labor in Indiana and capital in New York presented to should like to take the whole."-Ephemeriz. us by Democratic officials, and in each Few Dyed Mustaches. case the testimony affirms an improved condition of labor since the passage of the McKinley bill.-Chicago Inter-"You notice the color of your mustache?" observed the barber interrog-

Call for Republican State Conven- | ens dispose of the language in a study of one week. Think of it, plodding students of French or Spanish or German-a language complete in its expressiveness and acquired between Monday morning and Saturday night. -Brooklyn Eagle.

> An Alloy Statesman. The reporter was trying to get an opinion from a very diplomatic congressman who was on the fence as

to currency. "Are you in favor of a silver currency?" inquired the quill. "I did not say I was, did I?" was

the evasive answer. "Are you in favor of gold then?" "Did I say so?" and the congress-

man winked. "Well, what the dickens are you?"

asked the reporter bluntly. "Suppose," responded the states-man carefully, "that you set mo down for the present as an alloy."

Detroit Free Press. Praised the Wrong Girl. Cholly-And you made no pwogwess with Miss Flyte at all? Chappie-No; she tweated

vewy coolly. Vice President, one Assistant Secre-Cholly-Good gracious! Didn't you tary, one member each of the Com-mittees on "Credentials," "Permanent talk to her, pwaise her looks and so forth?

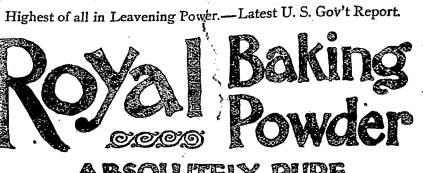
Chappie-I didn't have couwage to pwaise her looks, dontcherknow. I haven't been long enough acquainted with her. But I told her that I thought her sister was vewy pwetty. Then she said good night, and walked off and left me.-New York Press.

The Lost Sheep. A Walla Walla (Wash.) man, about a year ago, started a man out with a band of sheep on the range. A few days ago he received the following from him: "If you want me to remain here any longer you'll have to get another band of sheep; them's all gone."---Philadelphia Ledger.

AN ENGINEER'S JOKE.

He Proved Very Convincingly That He Could Stop His Train Quickly. Mr. Smith tells of an instance illustrating the peculiar methods of Mexican administration of justice in connection with railways. A friend of mine was on trial for his life on a charge of manslaughter down near Quintero. He had been running a passenger train and had had the misfortune to kill a man walking on the track. He had been in jail for several months and finally Minister Osborne, who was then in Mexico, succeeded in having his case called for trial. Now, the Mexicans never listen to expert testimony. They might hear you and me in our own defense, but unless we could corroborate testimony by some tangible support like physical substantiation, we would cut but a poor figure. In the case I refer to the authorities insisted upon having the engineer reproduce precisely the condition of affairs which led to the accident. Accordingly the railroad company

Tariff Pictures. had to rig up a train of cars, precisely like that in which the accident occurred. . .t had to be loaded with just as many people as the original train had on board. It had the wa to have the same engine and be taken to the precise spot where the accident occurred. A dummy figure was prepared to stand in the exact spot where the man was killed. Then the jury were to get on the train and the "administrador de justico" was to take a seat in the cab and observe the efforts of the engineer to stop it in time. Now, the engineer who was demonstrating the problem was a friend of the man on trial. He intended to show the "administrador" something best. he had never before seen. The idea was to take the train over the same track. They went up the road about five miles and then switched to come back for the object lesson. The dummy was set up on the track. The "administrador" took his place in the cab, leaning more than half his body out to better observe the figure, for he was to give the signal when to The engineer let her out with a grin. He was not supposed to travel more than thirty miles an hour, but when the "administrador" waved his hand to check her-"man on the track"-he was going fifty. The fireman pulled the whistle, the engineer sprang to his reverse lever and his sandbox and gave her all the air there was in the pump. In less than a second the "administrador de judicio" was out of the cab window into the ditch with a broken ankle, the jury in the first passenger car was piled into a promiscuous mass, the buffer couplers were smashed, the stove was upset, and yet the momentum was so great that the engine struck the straw man and knocked it twenty feet in the air. The result of that object lesson was that the "administrador" lay in bed for six weeks, the engineer was acquitted and the jury petitioned the legislature of Choacan for a change in the laws.—Chicago Herald.



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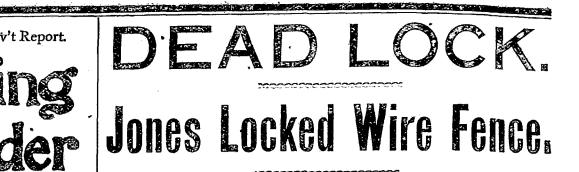
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Hon. James O'Donnell, of Jackson, who has represented the old third district in Congress for many years, was yesterday nominated for the same place in the new second district.

According to Commissioner Peck, a Democratic official of New York, there were 89,717 instances of increase of wages in that State last year. These figures mean 89,717 standing arguments against free trade Democracy and for protectionist Republicanism.

Twenty-one Democratic election inspectors of Hudson county, N. J., were, on Friday last, sentenced to imprisonment for terms varying from six to fifteen months, for ballot box stufling. Thirty-eight Democratic gentlemen are now serving out sentences in the New Jersey prisons for this crime.

Is this the kind of people we want to make good Americans of?

SAGINAW, Mich., Sept 3.- A party of immigrants, consisting of one man, two women and seven children changed cars here this afternoon for Manistee, near which place they will locate. No one could go near them so strong was the odor. For abject, squalid misery, they couldn't be beat. They came straight from New York, where they recently landed from European They could speak nothing but Russian, and looked as though they needed fumigating for a week.

The New York World and the Durham, N. C., Globe are both defending Mr. Cleveland's pension record. The Globe is more representative of the Democratic party and Mr. Cleveland than the World. It says:

The pension fraud is theft, and we repeat that no man can honestly defend it. The South has been taxed to death to pay that grand army of ras-cals—these bottle-scarred bums who reach in the empty palm; and when Cleveland struck the beggars in the face he did a good business job. We hope to God that he may have a chance to hit 'em again. Vagrants and men-dicants should be both vigorously slapped and kicked.

Long live the McKinley bill.

Ocean.

Dare They Remove Peck?

In their rage because the State Commissioner of Labor told the truth about wages and industrial development in his regular official report the Democratic and Mugwump papers are threatening him with dismissal. It would not be strange if he should lose the office which he declined to make an annex to the free trade cause. The shouters for Cleveland and calamity, however, will not procure Mr. Peck's removal unless they permit their wrath to run away with their discretion. Ilis dismissal under preseat circumstances would amount to an open confession that his statistizs were honest and that

The Tomb of Confucius. One of the most interesting parts

of China is the city of Chu-fu-hsien, in the province of Shantung, the birthplace of Confucius, the founder of Confucianism. In love and veneration by his fol-

lowers the tomb of Confucius is hardly second to that of Mohammed at Mecca.

It is kept in excellent preservation, disciples being annually placed in charge of it, who regard and keep this trust imposed upon them with a strictness and conscientiousness probably unknown in any other portion of the world.

It is the desire of all thorough Confucianists to have their ashes rest near this sacred spot, and almost daily one or more followers are brought to this already overcrowded cemetery to have their last wish gratified.—Cor. Boston Globe.

little savagely, as if he resented the Salt Water Doesn't Hurt Eggs.

talk as too personal. "What of it?" The barber became apologetic. "I Not long since a railroad float loadwas only going to say," he explained ed with freight cars containing a vast quantity of fresh eggs was sunk in mildly, "what a change has come over the colors of mustaches during the waters of the upper bay off the Battery, New York city. Working the last few years. Half a genera tion ago it would have been impos upon this subject a witty paragraphist attached to a New York newspaper sible to find a mustache of the color of yours in the whole town. Mer remarked that although immersed in with yellow or red-beg pardon, si salt water the eggs would undoubt--men with blond mustaches invari edly be sold for fresh.

atively to the man with a tomato

"Yes, I do," replied the other a

tinted fringe on his upper lip.

ably dyed them black. Almost every Whether he knew that his statefellow you met had a dyed mustache. ment was one of truth or not cannot Now one rarely sees one except in be ascertained, but the fact remains the police department, where certain the same that the eggs were unimtraditions are retained as sacred."- | paired when the float was raised, and

be no extra charge. The route of this stone Park, Wyoming.

exceedingly fast train is by the Rock "Royal Ruby" Port Wine. Island Short Line, and a few of the The feebler the constitution, the large cities through which it passes, are more susceptible the system is to the Davenport. Des Moines, Council Bluffs, cause of disease, and the less compe-Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Fairbury, tent it is to struggle with sickness. Belleville, Phillipsburg, Smith Centre, Hence, where there is a deficiency of Colby and Goodland. This makes it a natural stamina the physique should most desirable route, and particularly be protected and strengthened by the interesting to the traveler. Another best invigorant that nature produces. point: The popularity of our dining-Insist on your druggist or dealer giv-ing you "ROYAL RUBY" Port Wine; car service is still on the increase, and no money spared to make this service accept no substitute "just as good", what our patrons always say, "the which they may offer you.

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most interesting of all the earth's bat- Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. tle grounds. Those who go to Washing-Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. ton to attend the encampment of the

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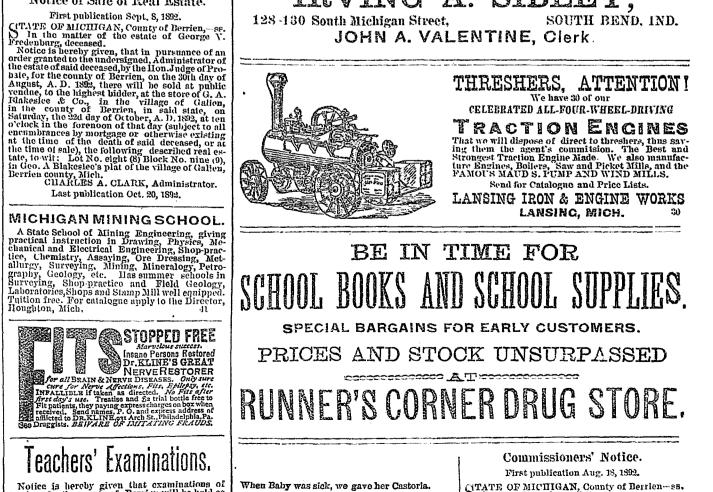
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		to the State that nore him his colory	New York Herald	were undoubtedly put on the market		teachers for the county of Berrien will be herd as	When sue was a Child, she cried for Castoria.	Estate of Amanda E. Wilson, deceased.	
		to the state that bays min his shary	ase or a bear alconner.	1 1 1 1 1	Arnica & Oil Liniment is equally	Ab Transfor Howbor on the last Friday in August	When she has an all a she shows to Contanta	The undersigned having been appointed by the	
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	ness George L. Yaple, the former idol		A Language Easily Acquired.		cents per bottle.	At Niles, the last Friday in October, 1892.	When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.	on Claims, in the matter of said estate, and six	
	of the Democrats of this district, going		The crowning glery of Volapuk is	Smoke Cures Burns.		(Special.) At Buchanan, the third Friday in February,	1	months from the 20th day of June, A. D. 1892,	
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	about eulogizing Gen. Weaver, that ex-		the alleged facts as to this are re-		Clumb III A Alberth mbo has long	At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in March,		which to present their claims to us for examina-	
	ponent of greenbackism and no end of	August 30th and September 27th.	the alleged facts as to this are re-	mg to over the rames or barning	Capt. W. A. Abbott, who has long			tion and adjustment. Notice is hereby given that	
	other exploded "isms." All the time	The Burlington Poute will sell round	markable. It is said that the in-	cloth, wool or sugar for a quarter or	been with Messis. Percival Hutton,	1893. (Regular.) At St. Joseph, the last Friday in April, 1893.	A Vienna doctor has declared that	we will meet on Saturday, the 24th day of Septem-	
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CHAPTER VI.

BRAMBLE RULE.

Idle furnaces, dismantled factories, silent mines, unemployed workmen and general dis-tress are the sure harbingers of Democratic victory,-HON. WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

At last the exciting electoral canvass over. Its result was seen in the victory of the Poik and Dallas party and James K. Polk was inaugurated with due coromony, Murch 4th,

1850. Manufacturers sighed and submitted, while labor was jubilant. The steds of dissension, so unscrupulously sown, had resulted in a bountiful harvest of workingmen's votes and blazing bonik, s and shouts of triumph test-fied to their joy at the result of Democratic victory.

Vietory. A year passed by and for a while all went on as usual in and without the Fletcher Works, but, even before that period had ex-pired, a suspicion was awakening to the min#s of the people that a great framit had been hit-den behind that cry of "Polk, Dallas and the Tar ff of '42."

Tar ff of '42." Manufacturers throughout the country ba-gan to fear another low tariff era and their fears were not without foundation, for in 1846 the party in power did indeed repeal the famous tariff of '42, which they had so solemaly promised to defend, and that repeal was only made possible by the casting vote of the trai'or protectionist, Georga M. Dallas! Although the bill, now introduced for a very low tar.ff, was bravely fourth by the Whire in



PRICE ONE CENT.

COBDEN CLUB'S SCHEME REVIVED.

Another Attempt to Convert the West to Free Trade.

The Western Democratic Campaign Funds headed by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, the millionaire editor of the New York World, will appeal to the sympathies and to the pocket-books of the' Cobden Club. Mr. Pulitzer, who lives abroad, and merely visits this country occasionally to see how things get along in his stupendous newspaper building down on Park Row, is doubtless in close touch with the foreign Free Traders. Theirs is the idea of converting the Western farmers to Cobdenism.

The Cobden Club years ago saw that the farmers constituted the bulwark of Protection. in this country, and realized that, if the Cobden Club was to triumph, they must be weaned from their allegiance to the teachings of George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, Henry Clay, Horace Greeley, and every illustrious American statesman who has earned the love, gratitude and admiration of his countrymen. So they hired one Profesgor Mongredien to write up the side of Free Trade, and his books were scattered free by the 100,000 throughout the West. The London Times instead of the New York World was then the leading champion of the Free Trade crusade. The Times said on July 12, 1880 :

"We wish the Cobden Club the best success in the arduous encounter which lies before it. We hope Mr. Augustus Mongredien's excellent volumes, and the other publications of the club will, between them, carry the United States by storm and thrust reason [i. e., Free Trade] into all minds, whether willing or unwilling to admit it."

Substitute "Reform" Club for Cobden Club,

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CHARLIE DANA-"Serves you all right now for eating those nasty green apples. Here I had cut a nice ripe watermelon for

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SONG WITH PELITICS IN IT. Tuno from "The Mikado."

(Sing Willow Tit Willow.)

The champion Mugwumper sat down by the gate Singing, "Wool, oh! free wool oh! free wool, oh He chanted it early and chanted it lato; Free wool, oh! free wool, oh! tree wool, oh! Up the hill in the White House it happened just

That this stanch Governor talked with our Pon. Wah! McKinley," said Bon, "there's that Mills

Bill again. With its wool, oh! free wool, oh! free wool, oh!'

Sald William to Benjamin, "Hardly 'twould

Feem That even a mule! oh ! a mule. oh !

Like that one should ever of victory dream— Aud out freemen to rule, ohl to rule, ohl is sively scientifle investigation into the wages of the weish and their planas of talings of late, And this Janus free trader—self styled man of far ff had been completed, although on-

May his humble ple eat from a little tin plate. With his precious John Bull, oh f John Bull, oh f

The symmer is passing and autumn comes on-Soon the polls will of voters be full, oh! From ocean to ocean that November morn No cry will be heard of "Free Wool," oh ! Farmer, statesman and workman—all heart

are agreed That "Protection and Tariff" mean welfare in-

deed, Aud to Ben in the White House will join their

"God Speed" So great is his pull, oh ! his pull, oh !

Cleveland's English Allies.

O, how the Britisher longs to vote for Cleveland l

But he cannot, and must content himself a fact. Why attempt to deny it?" with merely sending over funds and doing Since these words were written the Senate what he may from the other side for the cause Investigating Committee has reported, and he loves so well,

He thought at one time that he could sub- doubt the Free Trader would like to shift the sarve that cause by calling indignation meet- argument from the solid foundation of this ings of Englishmen in England to protest elaborate, non-partisan, absolutely conclusive against American legislation for Americans.

candidates of Protection and laud the repre- do so. Here are the facts, which we will comcontatives of Free-Trade in the public prints. pel him to face: But he found that so doing rather helped than Extracts from the Senate Report on Prices and injured Protection.

So word has been sent across the Atlantic by Cleveland's lioutenants that open advocacy of weight of undoubted authority, the committee his election by Englishmen must cease if they decided at the outset, with entire unanimity, wish to see him President again.

And the Britisher, ever ready to make any such subjects and be carried on through such snerifice for his friends on this side, suppresses agencies and by such methods as were aphis bubb ing enthusiasm and now manfully proved by the unanimous voice of the commitourbs each mighty impulse to say a word in tee, and this plan was scrupulous y followed behalf of the American candidate of the Gob- in all decisions as to the character, general den Club.

bers of Commerce of the Empire," in London, be secured in such manner as to create genon June 28, Mr. B. F. Stiebel, president of the cral confidence in their accuracy, a great step without facts to support them they be-Qua Nottingham Chamber of Commerce, arose and forward would be taken in the solution of imsaid :

"L t me say that I think at this moment, expectation that the members of the commitwhen there is a Presidential contest in the set would agree about the political or even the United States, it would be wise not to name economic bearings of the facts ascertained; the United States so frequently. [Oh! oh 1] but all were desirous that hereafter there We have had these things said over and over should be no reason to question the integrity again, and we have found that the very things of the facts.

that have been said in defense of our interests have given our opponents an arm against us. With all possible respect for the leanings several eminent statisticians as to the scope of gontlemen present, I would suggest that in of the inquiry and the methods by which it wishing to do good they may be doing a great should be conducted. Among the gentlemen deal of harm."

On July 21 the Liverpool Echo repeated the O. Adams, Prof. Edmund J. James, Mr. Edwarping:

"Now that our home elections are over, the The committee are under obligations to these great conflict which is proceeding in the gentlemen, especially to General Walker, for United States of America naturally begins to their kindness in giving valuable time and adattract a little more attention. * * * The vice to the consideration of the details of the discussion of the question at issue, from the committee's work.

English point of view, has only one effect in the States, and that injurious and paralyzing ner, professor of statistics in the University of to those who are fighting the battle of Fre Pennsylvania, was selected as the statistician of Trade. Every public expression of opinion in the committee, and to him was given entired this country hostile to the McKinley Tariff, charge of the work of analyzing the statistics from a British point of view, is telegraphed collected and the ascertainment of results. Dr. across the Atlautic and esgerly reproduced in Falkner's report, which is annexed hereto the Republican papers throughout the country. (Appendix A), embodies the results of the in-As we said before, the apostles of Free Trade, vestigation, and explains in detail the reasons if they wish to further the principles they are for adopting the methods by which these results so proud of, should rigidly hold their tongues are reached. The committee cannot express

PRICES AND WAGES.

At Last the Truth About them is Known.

Democrats Jain Republicans in Testifying that Wage, Have Risen and Prices

McKinley Prices Liar to Hang a False hood on-Facts from the Unanimous and Non-Partisan Senate Report. Until within a few weeks, no comprehen sively scientific investigation into the wages

question for the period covered by the new which promised unimpeachable results had wages during the same year. been inaugurated. But judging by the signs of the times, and the isolated facts which came

statement a good while ago: "The simple men and women. Of the 67 industries included, fact of the matter is that wages have been 75 per cent. of them show an increased averhigher, work more plentiful, trade brisker, age yearly earning in the year 1891, while the

verifies our statements in every particular. No

report, to the meagre data cited before it was He used, also, to denounce and abuse the made. But we do not propose to allow him to

Wages.] "In order to give the statistics collected the

that the inquiry should be extended only to

then Club. scope and details of the investigation. Alt with it daties and responsibilities of the high-During a session of the "Congress of Cham-concurred in the view that if the facts could with it daties and responsibilities of the high-duction of the and terme plates proper for the Free Traders. They will be taken care of, too.

portant economic problems. There was no

. "The committee consulted from time to time

consulted were Gen. F. A. Walker, Prof. Henry

ward Atkinson and Mr. W. M. Grosvenor.

"In the summer of 1891, Dr. Roland P. Falk

during the present Presidential campaign. too strongly their appreciation of the great Their utterances do incalculable harm to the value of Dr. Falkner's services in this connection.

State would have been a physical and financial impossibility. Some 8,000 blanks were adtressed and mailed to as many separate estab lishments throughout the State, and of this number 6,000, or. 75 per cent., were returnedfully and correctly answered.

"From the tables it appears that there was :

net increase in wages of \$6,377,925.09 in the Domestic Production 14,000,000 Poundsyear 1891, as compared with the amount paid Have Fallen-Nut a Peg Left for the in 1890, and a not increase of production of \$31,315,130.68 in the year 1891 over that of 1890. A simple analysis of this table further demonstrates the interesting fact that of the than 89,717 instances of individual increases of

"While the 'industries' are but 67 in number, the total 'trades' represented amount to under our notice, we made the following 1.121, and give employment to 235,000 workingforeign commerce larger, average duties low- total average increase of yearly earnings of the er, manufactured commodities chanper and 285,000 employees was \$23,11. The average

nual investigation of all hoor disturbances to time the facts ascertained. The second re-locurring in the State during the past yeir, rho total number of strikes reported for the vear 1891 was 4,519, as against 6,258 occurring in the year 1890, a decrase of 1,739. Of the total number, 4,519, 2,375, or 58 per cent. of sheared from the sworn statements of manu-them, were in the building trades, a last that seems to follow in natural sequence the results obtained in the special investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso the special investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso tall investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso tall investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso tall investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso tall investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso tall investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso tall investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso tall investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso tall investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso tall investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso tall investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso tall investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso tall investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso tall investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso tall investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso tall investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso tall investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso tall investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso tall investigation of the of-tect of the tariff on labor and wages." Iso tall investigation of the of-tec

lect of the tariff on labor and wages."

my experience, as, I doubt not, it has been 1852, is shown in the at stracts appended herethat of every statistician, more or less, that to, marked Exhibits 1, 2, 3 and 4. These ab one often finds himself tempted, unconscious-structs furnish the names and location of mauly, perhaps, to pursue an investigation with a ufacturing firms or companies, and are not view to establish a preconceived theory. How open to further revision, for the reason, as often failure and positive discomfiture follow 1 before stated, that they now include the sworn oun sately leave to those who have engaged in statements of manufacturers for each quarter the fascinating study of statistics.

"To the true statistician, however, unin- of production are also appended, Exhibits fluenced by social or political considerations, 5 and 6, est order. To him theories are as nothing; year, by quarters, was as follows: "ome misleading, and, therefore, worth'ess. Facts and truth are what he seeks, and having.possessed hunself of them he p aces them. hard and cold as they oftentimes are, before the public, satisfied that he has done but his duty, and thereby attained his highest further, that the production of American sheet unbition."

of world-wide fame whose names are men-pounds.

tioned, by a committe of United State- As these manufactures constitute tin and Senators, including two prominent leaders of terne plates within the meaning of the law the Free Trade "reform" crusade-Senator it now seems probable that when full returns Carlisle of Kentucky and Senator Harris of of the same are received the total production l'ennessee-and by a Democratic Labor Bureau for the year, inclusive of such manufactures, of a State administered and controlled b; will not fall much short of 2),000,000 pounds.

Democrats exclusively. So Free Trade "reformers" might just as during the past fiscal year, a little more than well recognize first as last that any demagogie 90 per cent. was of the lighter class of plates compilation of alleged facts which they can named in the law, which alone are subject to make, no matter how conspicuously headlined or audaciously blazoned forth, will not ported. If practically the same ratio of weight affect in the least the integrity or value of the between the lighter and the heavier class of unimpeachable official reports here cited.

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Rapid Strides of the American Tin-plate

YANKEE TIN PLATE.

The new Tariff is overtaking and demolish-The new Tariff is overlaking and demolish-ing one by one the falsehoods set afloat about Marshall Bros., & Co., a e 1. Philadelphia, P.a., Marsh sixty-seven industries covored 77 per cent. of it before it was a month old. Some of them them show an increase either of the wages or had a good start and were swift travelers, but product, or both, and that there were no less they are no match at all for the fleetfooted

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 bey are no mitch at all for the fleetfooted
 facts born of the actual operation of the Me-Kinley law. Here for instance is the new tin blate industry.
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The production of tin and terne plates, by The report closed as follows: "It has been quarters, for the fiscal year ended June 30, of the year complete. Summary statements

iy unquestionable official investigations and the profession is an enviable one, and carries From Exhibit 6 it is seen that the total pro-

Seutembur 30 1991	2000As. 826,922	The \$1,020 Still Waits.
December 31, 1891	1 409,821	No Democratic oditor has thus far appeared
June 3 , 1892	8,200,751	to claim the \$1,000 waiting for him the mo-

Total production for the year..... 13,646,719 ment he shows that the very paper upon which he records his McKinley prices fulsehoods Besides the foregoing it should be stated, sum at be bought more cheaply now than be-

fore the McKinley Tariff passed. We stated hon or steel, made into articles and wares, that we knew of one Free Trade paper-a no-These are facts reported-not by a sensa- tinned or terne-coated during the year, as noual newspaper or projudiced Congress-shown by the sworn statements of manumen-but by the economists and statisticians lacturers received to date, was 4,825,228 which is saving \$ 30,000 a year on its paper under the new law. But now a correspond ent goes as one batter and writes:

ton less this year than last, saving \$320 a day,

Of the production of tin and terns plates

comparison with the same class of plates im-

Recommended by the American Protective TariX League. plates should be maintained during the present fiscal year, as presumably it will be, there ONE HUNDRED PLATES BEAUTIFULLY PRINTED IN COLORS, Reciprocity Scores for America Against would result upon the foregoing estimate a Reciprocity Scores for America AgainstModel result upon the foregoing estimate aPRINTED IN COLORS,the World.The British Trade Journal, of July 1, utters a
most plaintive and distressing wail over the
evil effects of our reciprocity policy on British
commerce. It says:
"British merchants and manniacturers are
asking themselves whether something couldwould result upon the foregoing estimate a
production of 90,000,000 pounds, weighing
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author of Scribner's Statistical Atlas of the
United States, with Explanatory Notes, and an
excess of 6,001,000 pounds over the required
amount. These figures have reference to tim
and terne plates only. I may here state that
per copy, cloth, \$2.00; paper. \$1.30. Published
the rapid growth of the industry since the
date of my former report fully justifies the
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asking themselves whether something could prediction therein contained, that by the not have been done to prevent the conclusion close of the present fiscal year the production "In stating the results of the investigation, of the Spanish West Indian treaty between will be at the annual rate of 200,000,000 Spain and the United States in its present difpounds. fertential form. It is one result of the failure propu-PRODUCTION OF AMERICAN BLACK PLATES. of British negotiations at Madrid for a renewa: A careful estimate shows that the quantity of the treaty with Spain, which expired yester- of black plates produced in the United States day. To-day, therefore, July 1, the new and and which entered into the manufacture of tin enormously increased duties come into force and terne plates during the year was, by quartin the peninsula, and the United States step ers, as follows: into the Cuban and Porto Rico market, while

Cincinnati Corrugating Company, a, Piqua, Ohlo.

YANKEE TIN PLATE. Childen Contrast of the American Tin-plate Lapid Strides of the American Tin-plate Lapid Strides of the American Tin-plate Lindustry. Domestic Production 14,000,000 Pounds-Every Mill Definitely Located and De-soribed-A Government Report Brings Confusion to the "Tariff Reform" Liars. The new Tariff is overtaking and demolish-The new Tariff is overtaking and demolish-The new Tariff is overtaking and demolish-Continue Contrast Company, a. Clevelaud, Ohlo. Continue Company, a. Clevelaud, Ohlo. Continue Company, a. Platimore. Md. Continue Steel Company, b. 1. Chicago, 10. Continue Steel Company, S. Philadelphia, Pa. Pa. Confinition Steel Company, S. Philadelphia, Pa. Pa. Continue Steel Company, S. Philadelphia, P

tures from American sheet in an ur steel, tinned or terne-coated, about

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1893 Estimated annual rate of production, cl se of fiscal year ending June 30, 1893 Estimated investment, buildings and .. 100,040,000 200,000,000

The wages liar, the prices liar, and the tia

plate liar, have all been disposed of by absolute-

"Your estimate too low. The Now York

World uses forty tons daily, and buys it Sia

or \$103,830 per year, since passage McKinley

Come along, Democratic editors, and claim

ANNOUNCEMENT.

'WHAT ARE TEE FACIS?"

Protection and Reciprocity Illustrated.

AMERICAN PROTECTIVE TARIFF LEAGUE

135 West 23d St., New York.

the reward.—American Economist.

Bill."

\$5,604,603

plant, close of fiscal year ending Juno 30, 1893.....

Democratic cause, and if Mr. Cleveland is after all, defeated, it will be largely owing to the too loudly and indiscreetly expressed sympathy proceeding from these shores."

How do yon like fighting under the British flag, Democrats?

Questions For Free Traders,

You say protection caused the Homestead strike. What, then, caused the Buffalo strike?

If trusts are springing up under the new tariff how is it that prices are failing all the time?

Does it never shake your faith in Cobden's creed to contemplate how, under protection, this country has advanced from a condition

of protection, not only voting for the policy, the beginning of the period." but actually shaping it through their representatives in Congress. It cannot justly be called a manufacturers' policy, can it?

When steel rails sell in New York for less than the London price, as they have done in ed to his present office by Grover Cloveland, the past, where does the "tax" come in?

If you are patriotic, why do you ever mourn the establishment of the tin-plate industry in America? How would you raise the money to run the he discovered.

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comparisons are made, unless otherwise stated, with the price or wages for the months of June, July and August, 1889, the average for these months being taken as a standard. This average is expressed by the number 100, and the changes are shown in the tables sub-

mitted by percentages of 100. The results of the inquiry are as follows: PRICES.

"The summary for September 1, 1891, shows decline in retail prices of the 214 selected articles of 0.64 of 1 per cent. by one method of computation, 1 8-10 per cent. by another. WAGES.

"It appears from the report of the statistician exclusively agricultural to one in which we that in the fifteen general occupations selected produce \$\$,000,000,000 in manufactured by the committee, wages were three-fourths of goods, while Great Britain, with a start of 1-per cent, higher in September, 1891, than in Trade organ, says that it is a scheme to "uncenturies, only manufactures about \$4,500,- the three months selected as a basis in 1889, tax foreigners only." Untax foreigners only? terms plates proper for the year over 68 per and that the wages in the special industries

So much for the Senate Report. Then, on August 29th, came the report of the Democratic Commissioner of Labor of New York State, Charles F. Peck, who, by the way, was appoint-

when he was Governor of New York.

Mr. Peck has been conducting an investigation through his bureau into the effects of the new Tariff upon wages. Here are the facts

Government if the tin-plate industry were Extracts From the New York State Bureau of abolished? Labor Report on Wages.]

We need every cent now raised by the Mc-"The period covered by investigation includes Kinley law for legitimate expenses. Would the year immediately prior to the enastment you, in the absence of a tin-plate Tariff, reim- of what is termed the "McKinley bill," and the pose the heavy duties of the Mills bill on year immediately following its becoming law. tive of a low Tariff and large importations ing to make black plates. That is, the data upon which the report has from abroad would have greatly augmented. Note.—From the following

Is not a tin-plate duty preferable to a sugar been made was for the year commencing Sep- has fallen from \$68,000,000 in 1847 to \$21,000,- names of all firms or companies who had not tember 1, 1889, up to and including August 31, 000 in 1851, with almost a certainty of a still begun actual building operations, August 15, duty as a means of raising revenue?

Protection, you say, creates trusts in the 1890, and the year commencing September 1, further reduction in 1852. The policy which 1892:

Protection, you say, creates trusts in the 1890, and the year commencing September 1, 1890, up to and including August 31, 1891. 6000 CONCERNS REFLY. Why did New South Wales, but lately the sole companion of England in Cobdenism, abandon that policy after a fair trial, and blank system. It was not the original pur-blank system. It was not the original pur-poso, nor is it now pretended, that the data Homestead strike revealed him in the employ of the Carnegie Steel Company? of

British goods are shut out."

This is the same reciprocity policy, let it not be forgotten, of which the Free Trade party, always in the van when it comes to party, always in the van when it comes to sneering at American progress or belittling American policies, dismisses all consideration in its platform, after contemptuously refer-tion in the platform after the plat the p ring to it as a "humbug." It is also the same reciprocity of which the World, leading Free One would indeed scarcely think so from the cent., and of the total production over 70 per Farmers have always been the mainstay selected was 0.31 of 1 per cent, higher than at above editorial. But it is true we had forgot. Cent, were made from American black plates. ten that the un-American World, whose pro- Further inspection shows that the quarterly prietor directs its policy from his splendid increase in the production of black plates has home in London, probably refers to Americans been in about the same ratio as that of tin and as foreigners, and his definition of reciprocity terne plates. The preparations that are going as a scheme to "untax foreigners only", forward for the production of black plates, by should, therefore, be accepted is a compli-American manufacturers, justifies the belief ment rather than a repros h. There cannot that this rate of increase will be maintained, be any doubt, however, that John Bull thinkheart and soul at once with the Democratic of them:

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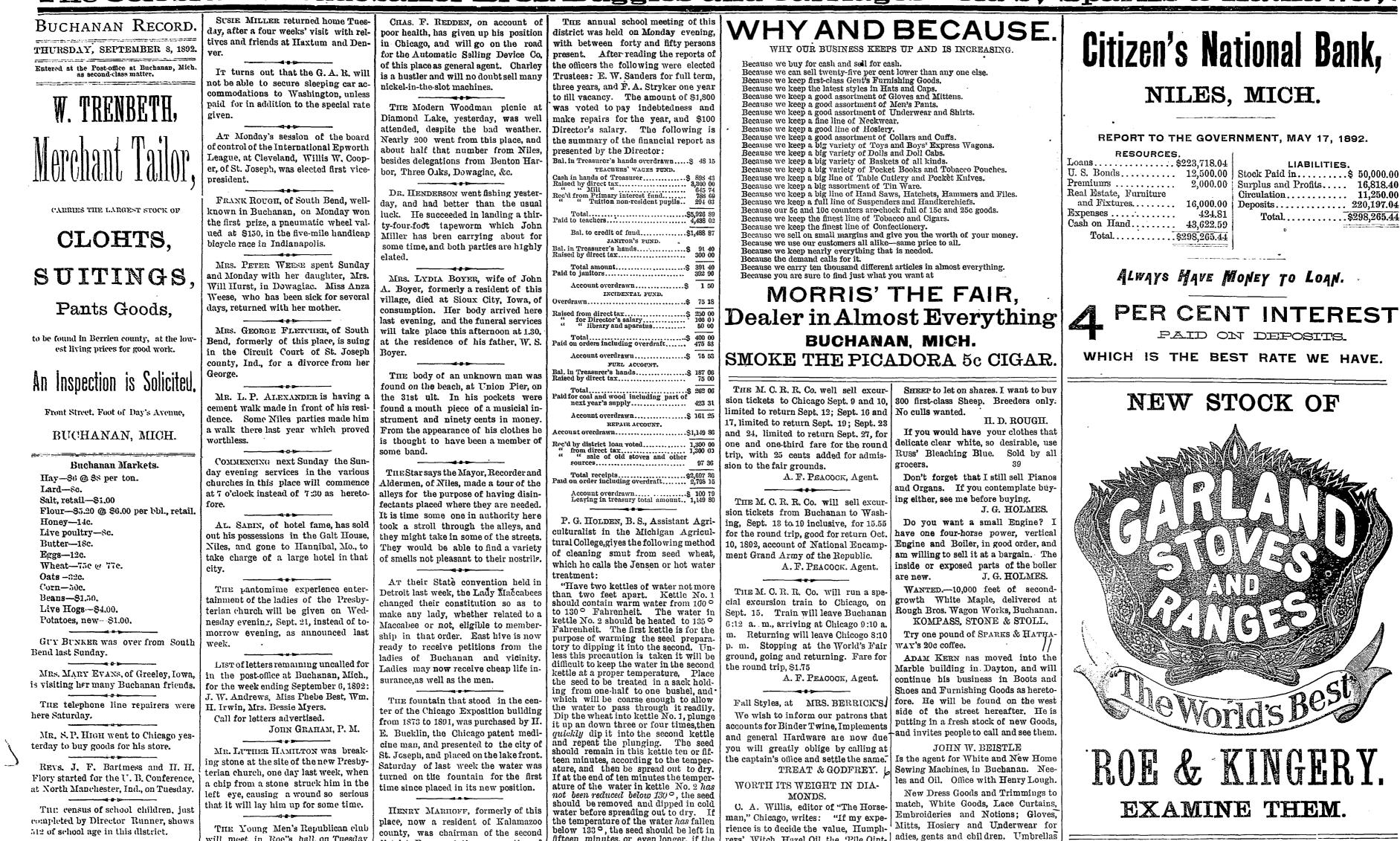
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will meet in Roe"s hall, on Tuesday district Representative convention of evening, Sept. 13, for the purpose of MR. JOHN REYNOLDS, of South Bend, that county, recently, and the Telefully organizing for the campaign. It was in Buchanan last Thursday evengraph says he addressed the convenis hoped there will be a full attendtion on the importance of polling a ance. full vote and of exerting every possi-THERE is a rumor floating around ble effort to roll up a big Republican THE union young people's meeting that the St. Jo. Valley Railroad is soon majority. of the Presbyterian and United Brethto have an engine. ren churches next Sunday will be conducted by Rev. O. J. Roberts of the forms us that Mr. William Hall and REV. W. T. COOK closes his confer-Presbyterian church in the U. B. an engineer were crossing a small ence year on Sunday next. He will go church, commencing at 6 o'clock. bridge, near that place, with an to the annual conference next week. engine and threshing machine, Wed-THE Democrats met in Rough's THERE will be no preaching in the nesday, Aug. 31, when the bridge sud-Opera House last Saturday evening denly gave way, while the hind U.B. church next Sunday, the Pastor and took the preliminary steps towards being absent attending conference. wheels of the engine were yet on the organizing a club, and will meet tobridge, and both men were inmorrow evening to complete the organistantly killed. Mr. Hall was a son of MR. HENRY STORM and family rezation by electing officers. Elijah Hall, and a former resident of turned Tuesday from a pleasant visit eesaw township. with friends at Grinnell, Iowa. "SI PLUNKARD" was here as advertised, Tuesday, and at noon had a big MRS. S. L. KINGERY and daughter audience upon the street to see the yeld at Benton Harbor, Tuesday, Ed-Elsie visited Mr. and Mrs. N. Nims, at unique band parade. In the evening ward L. Kingsland was nominated for Berrien Centre, over Sunday. the hall was well filled and all were Representive by acclamation. The highly pleased with the entertainment. following were elected as delegates to MRS. GEORGE RYNEARSON is in this the State Convention: Roscoe D. Dix. place for a visit with relatives and Berrien; James R. Clarke, St. Joseph; THE lecture of Mrs. Brickert, nee A. N. Woodruff, Watervliet; Jos. W. Sherwood, at Eau Claire, on Saturday Heiser, Lincoln; Philip DeWitt, Pipeevening, on "The Girls of the Nine-THE editor and daughters returned stone; A. Vincent, Benton Harbor; teenth Century," was largely attended, from Denver at 1 o'clock this morning, E. L. Kingsland, Hagar; R. Morrill, and is highly spoken of by those who after a delightful trip. Benton; A. L. Hammond, Eau Claire. were there from Buchanan. JAMES M. BABCOCK, Democratic Marriage Licenses. "FROCK" Davis was released from candidate for county treasurer, was in 1996 | Dwight H. Erick, Benton Harbor. the Cassopolis jail last week after serv-Buchanan on Monday. Dollie V. Morton, ing twenty days for being drunk and Howard C. Doane, Chicago. THE First National Bank was closed disorderly and immediately arrested 1997 -Monday, the officers claiming the day for assault and battery, and given fif-N. E. Perry, Chicago. 1998 was a legal holiday. teen days more free board. 1999 -In the robbery case noted during the TREAT & GODFREY have sold eightytwo Solid Comfort riding plows this past three weeks, the bondsmen of 2000 Charles Charlwood delivered him to the court yesterday, and asked to be 2001 released from further responsibility. O. P. WOODWORTH AND WIFE were 2002 Charlwood gave other security for his appearance at court. 2003 WHILE cutting bands for a thresh-2004 Sarah E. Temple, ing machine, Saturday, Earl Light had 2005 the misfortune to make an ugly cut in his arm which required seven stitches 2006 to close. Dr. Henderson dressed the wound WE have just received a fine line of samples of folder cards for wedding or other announcements. If any of our merchants are intending to announce a fall opening we invite them to come and see what we can show them. Two of the families who moved to Benton Harbor returned to Buchanan within the past week. Chas. Elliot's family will occupy the residence recently purchased of Mrs. Eli Roe. Mr. E. E. Glidden will occupy Mrs. Wilseph. liams' house, on Portage street. Bertrand SPARKS & HATHAWAY have rented the Reynolds store building, now ocry, Benton. cupied by Treat & Godfrey as a carriage repository and agricultural implement warehouse, and will move their implement and buggy business into the same.

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Cora E. Lawren ce, Chicago. Thos. K. McIntosh, Chicago. Ada Curtis, Jackson. Henry M. Reybuck, Baroda. Lydia M. Marbeiter, " Jos. A. Ross, Hollywood. Myrtle B. Hyde, Royalton Orley M. Burbank, Harbor Springs Edith Bedortha, Bridgeman Geo. Hawkins, St. Joseph. Harriet H. Gleason, St. Joseph. Elbert C. Hurd, Benton Harbor. (Leon C. Hawkins, Chicago. Amy V. Priestman. Alfred Richards, Sr., Buchanan. Emily LeGore, " Prohibition County Convention. The Prohibition County Convention was well attended at Berrien Springs, on Thursday last. George Comings, of St. Joseph, was Chairman and J. R. Hill, of this place, Secretary. The following ticket was nominated: Representative, 1st District, George 7. Cunningham, St. Joseph. Representitive, 2d District, Richard V. Clark, Buchanan township. Probate Judge, James F. Haskins, Pipestone. Sheriff, Thomas Evans, Eau Claire. County Clerk, Edward Plumb, St. Jo-Treasurer, Norman Nims, Berrien Register of Deeds, LeRoy Bronson, Prosecuting Attorney, Harrison Mer-Surveyor. Daniel P. Feather. Lake. Circuit Court Commissioners, John R. Hill, Buchanan, and Willis W. Cooper, St. Joseph. Coroners, C. C. Benson, St. Joseph, and J. M. Brock, Lake. Fish Inspector, Thomas Rimes, St. Joseph THE following is going the rounds of our exchanges. If this fellow should call on you set the dog on him: A new swindle is being worked. The swindler's offer is a box containing thirty six pieces of soap for one dollar, and he gives as a prize a rubber door

This is best done by having a fire under kettle No. 2 and heating the water to 150° or so, and then add cold water to reduce it to 135°." A LETTER from Malcom, Iowa, in-FROM GALIEN. Frank Noggle and family started Wednesday for Au Gres, Mich., where Frank will begin his duties, Sept. 5, as principal of the rchool there. The excursion to St. Joseph, Friday, given by the Maccabees of New Carlisle was well patronized by the Sir Knights of Galien. They report a pleasant time. At a special school meeting held at the school house, Wednesday evening, AT the Representative Convention it was decided not to assist the scholars of the high school in purchasing an organ for their room, which, of course, did not meet the approval of the pupils. But as they now have over \$30 raised by their own efforts and are now talking entertainment, you may soon look for a new organ in their room School opened Monday with an attendance of 179, which is the largest attendance for the first day, in the history of the school. With the advantages which the school now has, and the able corps of teachers engaged for the coming year, the prospects are that er yet attained by this school. The Lenora Elklor, Benton Harbor. teachers are as follows: Principal, P. H. Kelley; Assistant, Miss Ella Snow; Intermediate, Miss Arbella Logan; Primary, Miss Myrtie Pardee. In the interest of the church, the for a success, it will reach a height nevladies of the M.E. church will serve peaches and cream at the Town Hall, at Thursday evening, Sept. 15. Of course be present.

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fifteen minutes, or even longer, if the temperature has fallen as low as 130 °. reys' Witch Hazel Oil, the 'Pile Ointment.' is worth its weight in diamonds" In the latter case it is also necessary to dip into cold water before drying. It I have Oak Plank, Elm Plank inch is best to have an assistant who shall and inch and quarter oak, some dimenkeep the water at a right temperature. sion stuff. Will sell any of it cheap. C. BISHOP.

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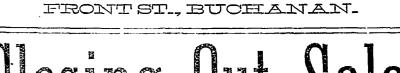
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IT WAS REACHED BY THE DEM-OCRACY OF MICHIGAN,

When It Stole the Senate of the State and Entered Upon a Career of Partisan Legislation---The Story Told in Brief,

The Republican state platform condemns the present Democratic adminis-tration for its subserviency to the exactions of political demagogues, who have used the party organization for their own aggrandizement and have made the interests of the state a secondary consideration. The platform

then pertinently charges: As illustrating the methods and practices of the Democratic party we call attention to its brazen thefts of the Senate of this state during its last session by unlawfully and corruptly scating two usurjets in that body by the act of less than a constitu-tional quorum thereof, thus making it pos-sible to enact the infamous Miner law, the unscruppilous gerrymander of Congres-sional, Senatorial and Representative dis-tricts, and much ther legislation which is a disgrace to any civilized people.

This is a plank in the platform that the people should not cast lightly asile, but should carefully consider. The proofs that can be adduced to substantiate the above charges are sufficient to condemn the present Democratic state administration in the opinion of houest, fair-minded men.

Patron Members Cherted.

When the Senate of 1891 assembled it contained 14 Republicans, 14 Democrats and 4 Patrons of Industry. The Democrats had the President and they perfected their organization of the Senate by wheedling the Patrons into the election of a Democratic Secretary. In return for the latter officer the Democrats gave the Patrons the Sergeant-at-Arms and the Enrolling Clerk, two officers that could neither aid nor obstruct Democratic schenes. As the Senate stood, neither part, could pass partisan measures and th Patrons held the balance of power. During the first two months of the session the Patrons had shown a tendency to act with the Republicans, which alarmed the Democrats. They soon realized that the suc-cess of their schemes to steai the Republican state of Michigan depended entirely upon their getting control of the Senate, for they already possessed the House. How was it done?

Contests Tramped Up.

At the instigation of the Democratic bosses, James H. Morrow and Charles A. Fridlender, defeated Democratic candidates, contested the seats of Senators Horton and Morse respectively. In the former case it was protended that Senator Horton held the office of postmaster, although he had resigned before election, and in the latter case trumped up charges of irregularities in certain election precincts were alleged. But whatever may have been the merits of the cases either way, they never appeared, for both contests were summar ily disposed of, under stress of Demoeratic necessity, before the committees

had finished their work. Republicans Snamefully Deceived. The Republican state convention was held at Jackson on February 24. In accordance with the usual custom the Republican members were granted leave of absence to attend. Before accepting the leave, however, Senator Milnes stated that he would not absent himself unless he could be assured that nothing of a political nature would be brought up and especially that no action would be taken in the contested cases during the absence of the Republican members. Senator Wisner in reply stated that he could speak for himself and he assumed to speak for his political associates, and assured Senator Milbes that no such action would be taken. This pledge was given on the floor of the Senate chamber, in open session, in the presence of Lieut-Gov. Strong, and was as solemn an agreement as if made in

Sonators Horton and Morse and to seat and vice-president. Morrow and Fridlender well knowing the falsity of those reports, lent the sanction of his official action to the furtherance of deliberate falsehood: That the Senate, in ousting Senators

committee and pointeau possion cue oc-casion, stood by the side of the Lieutenant-Governor dietating and directing his actions and ruings. Foreseeing that no consideration of justice or decency would prevent the unseating of Morse and the seating of Fridlender,

the Republicans and Patrons withdrew lead Stevenson? from the Senate, except Senator Tay-8. Will Judge Morse vote for Com-rade Stanley W. Turner for auditor lor who remained to raise the question of not a quorum present. This left in the chamber only 14 Democrats and general, this fall, or will he vote for Civilian Vannier? If either Judge Morse or his friends one Republican, two less than a quorum of the Senate. The report was adopted can answer these questions affirma-tively, then will they be justified in asking favors of G. A. R. veterans in by what purports to be a roll call, but it is evident that the record is a mere copy of the last preceeding roll call, return. But if they cannot so respond, for the journal of the next day shows then we submit that JUDGE MORSE has not a shadow of claim upon the vote or

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arms. The Sentinel says:

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soon." The judge's fellow-townsmin and old comrade replied affirmatively as cheer-

So it is now. A vote for Morse for gov-

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that Senators Bastone, Benson, Toan the sympathy of any Grand Army veter-an in Michigan who stands outside of and Sabin asked to have their names stricken from the roll call. In fact other senators made the same request, the Democratic party. Nay, more: If Bon, Morse refused to vote, and still refuses to vote, for a veteran comrade outside of the Domobut it was ignored, since the granting of it would have shown the lack of a quorum. Senator Crocker then offered cratic party, then the Republican or two resolutions, unseating Morse and the independent veteran who casts his ballot for Ben, Morse for governor next November, by that act wrongs every other comrade in Michigan who seating Fridlender. Senator Taylor. standing in his own proper place on the floor of the Senate raised the point of order that there was not a quorum stands outside of the Democratic present. The President utterly ignored organization. In this connection the following from he point, well knowing it to be well the Ionia Daily Sentinel of August 22

taken. Then Senator Taylor, under the privilege granted him by the rules of the Senate, made known repeatedly his requirement that the vote be taken by yeas and nays. Since a roll call would have disclosed the lack of a quorum President Strong ignored his demand and put the vote. That there could not have been a quorum of 17

senators present when Morse was ousted and Fridlender scated is apparent from the sworn statement, on the journal of the next day, of 16 senators that they were not present, viz.: Sen-ators Garvelink, Wilkinson, Withington, Sabin, Morse, Flesheim, Stevens, Wheeler, Milnes, Prindle, Weiss, Brown, Bastone, Toan, Wilcox and Benson. If all the rest had been present it would not have made a quorum. But Senator Horton had just been ousted from his seat, which leaves only 15 that could have been present, two ess than a quorum.

What Pepublicans Charge. The Republican party therefore

charges: That Senators Park and Crocker, under their oaths of office, certified to utter and deliberate falsehoods, as reports of the select committees of which hey were chairmen: That Lieut.-Gov. Strong, in flagrant

defiance of his oath of office as presiding officer, knowing those reports to be false, ignored the protests of senators, ignored the demand for the yeas and navs under the rules, ignored the constitutional provision relative to a quorum, and prostituted his high office, at the behest of his party basses. for the furtherance of falsehood; That Lieut. Gov.-Strong violated the rules of decorum in permitting a party boss to stand by his side dictating his

course as presiding officer, and also riolated the principles of common honesty in consenting to hear the con-tested cases, after it had been agreed that they should not be taken up; The political whereaboats of Adol-

That Secretary Murphy, upon whom the rules imposed the duty of keeping phus Acrobat Ellis is a perplexing puz-zle to both friends and enemies. The "a correct journal of each day's pro-ceedings," disregarded his oath of former are anxious to pull him in out of danger and the latter are striving to office in neglecting to enter the yeas and navs on the journal, in compliance get at him. But neither can locate with the rule that "upon any question Two years ago Ellis was nominated he names of those who voted for or for Attorney-General as a straight-out gainst the same SHALL be entered on Democrat and was endorsed as a Demohe journal, IF ONE MEMBER REQUIRE and also in neglecting to enter on crat by the People's party. This year the People's party conven-tion was held first and Ellis had to he journal such demand for the yeas ind nays and the point of order raised that there was not a quorum present: That the journal of the Senate, for February 24, 1891, is in no sense a make a showing to capture their nomination. He therefore on Tuesday evening, July 6, 1892, at the Ionia city caucorrect journal of that day's proceedcus of the People's party, signed the ngs," but is a record cunningly made following pledge: o conceal Democratic violations of law, to baffle judicial investigation and to defeat justice;

That every Democratic senator, who voted to adopt those reports, to oust

General Russell A. Alger, for governor in 1884, or did he fall in behind the Demo-fusion candidate, Civillau Betwice disappointed of the guber natorial nomination he never wavered his allegiance or showed indications of "sore-headed in any 7. Will Judge Morse vote this fall ness." He has pursued the path of for his distinguished comrade, Gen-eral Benjamin Marrison, or will ho voto for Civilian Cleveland and Copan honest business man and citizen so many years that the people know just where to find him and are confident that, as their governor, he will pursu the same honorable course.

The Democratic team is well mated -a whiffling platform with a dodging andidate. The Republican team is candidate. equally well mated—a straightforward platform with a steady candidate. And the Republican team will win the race amid the emthusiastic plaudits of the people.

It cost \$3,193,5(5,40 to run the state of Michigan from June 30,1891, to June 20, 1892, under a Democratic administration. It cost \$3,090,174,26 to run the same state from June 39, 1889, to June 30, 1890, under a Republican administration. The difference is \$100,000 in favor of the Republican administration.

EXIT JOHN STRONG.

BUT HIS ODOROUS RECORD CANNOT BE IGNORED.

How He Disgraced Himself, His Party, Hi Office and His State---His Retiremen in the Interest of Pure Politics---The

A few weeks since, Lieut.-Gov Strong, the Democratic president of the "squawbuck" Senate said to a reporter: "No; I am not a candidate. J am out of politics." His party has ernelly taken him at his word. Notfully as the electronstances would permit. Judgo Morse then remarked: 'I couldn't voto to keep you in There's too work at the ? withstanding the fact that he expressed himself willing at the convention to The success of the Democratic party was a greater thing with Judge Morse than the suffer a little more strain of conscience claims of comradeship. "There was too much at stake." for the good of his party, his fellow Democrats bestowed upon him the usual reward for dirty partisan work ernor is a vote to perpetuate in Michigan the disgraceful miscule which has standalized the state for the past two years. done-an ignominious retirement to the rear.

> The Republican party certainly will have no objection to the political re tirement of a man who has done so much to bring the state into disrepute. The fair fame of Michigan, which the Republican party established by long years of honest and capable management, has never been so smirched by any other one of its citizens as it has been by John Strong. So he may glide peacefully down into the valley of defunct politicians, if he can so ar range it with his conscien e. bearing honors peculiarly Democratic thick upon him.

But HIS RECORD WILL NEVER RETIRE It stands as an everlasting disgrace, to himself, to his party. to his office and to his state. If is party would doubt-less like to retire that record with him, for in their platform they make no defence of his action in the senate of 1891 as they did in their platform of that year, but pass it over in discreet silence. The "damned spot," however, will not "out," and the Democratic party, which alone profited by his course, must bear the disgrace.

this indictment: Ile disgraced himself. his party, his office and his state-By flagrant violations of constitumodes of proceedure, all of which he observe:

We, the undersigned, pledge ourselves to the support of the People's party in the coming election, with no fusion with e.ther office to further a Democratic partisan of the old parties, and renounce all alle-giance to both political parties, and agree to

THE CUP USED BY JESUS.

t Is Snia to Be Made of Green Glass and Was Pawned Once for \$1,000,000. The sacred cup, the traditional "Sacro Catino," belonging to the sathedral at Genoa, which for centuries has been supposed to have been carved from a perfect emerald, has lately been thoroughly inspected by a jeweler, who pronounces it simply green glass. The cup, which is more pan than cup shaped, is fourteen inches wide and five inches deep, and is by many believed to be the identi-

cal cup used by Jesus at the institution of the Lord's supper. After the crucifixion it is said to have fallen into the hands of King Herod. who used it in a triumphant way at many wild banquets. According to tradition, it came into

the hands of the officers of the Genoese republic in the year 1101, having been given as an equivalent for money due from the crusaders, who had captured the relic during their famous expeditions to the cast. At

the beginning of the Fourteenth century the Genoese government pawned the cup for the magnificent sum of £200,000 and afterward redeemed it, more on account of its supposed value as a gem than for its historical worth.

Had the officials known what now seems to be the fact, that the cup was simply an extraordinary specimen of the glass worker's art, the £200,000 would no doubt have been slow in forthcoming. When the French captured Genoa the "Sacro Catino" was a part of the spoils. Their chemists, jewelers, glass workers and others tested the sacred cup, the majority of the experimenters concurring in the belief that it had been fashioned from a genuine emerald of great size and extraordinary finences. Among the dissenters was Chervi, who contended that the sacred relic

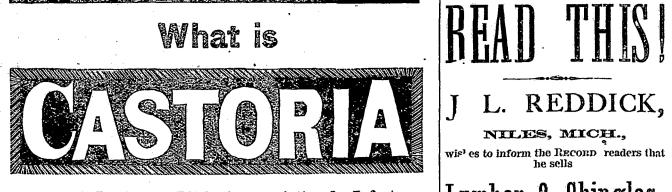
was made of glass. Since that time the genuineness of the cup has been doubted. The testimony of the American jeweler mentioned adds weight to the supposition. Many believe, be it glass or gem, that it is really what the church claims-a relic of our Saviour.—St. Louis Republic.

Brave at Times.

Once when I was in San Francisco I heard the rattle and rush of a fire engine coming bounding down a hill. When it struck a corner, where it turned, the driver, with the reins still in his hands, was hurled like a shot far ahead, falling between his horses' necks. He caught at the tongue as he went swiftly down, got, it, drew himself up, crawled like a monkey, with the horses at a full run, back into his seat and I saw him a second later driving furiously up Market street. I followed that engine to the fire and found the reckless and daring driver unconcernedly attending to his duties. "There is the coolest and nerviest

man I ever saw," I said to a fireman, and I told him what I had seen. "Yes." he said. "he's the best driver in the department and he's a enpecked husband!"-Interview in New York Tribune.

The Tail of a Wolf. The wolf carries its tail hanging down because in that position it is



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destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium. morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves." DR. J. F. KINCHELOE,

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No Republican veteran can afford to vote or Morse. His own words to his old comrade should be the reply of every Republi-can ex-soldier when asked to vote for him "I COULDN'T VOTE TO KEEP YOU IN THERE IS TOO MUCH AT STAKE." "My countrymen, this government is that which I love to think of as my country; for not acres, or railroads, or farm products, or bulk meats, or Wall street, or all combined, are the country

that I love. It is the institution, the form of government, the frame of civil society for which the flag stands, and which we love today."-Benjamin Har-WHERE IS ELLIS ATT A Political Artful Dodger Whom No Oze

John Strong, Democratic Lieutenant-Governor of Michigan, now rests under tional law, parliamentary practice. rules, precedents and well recognized was bound by his official oath to

By using the prestige of his high conspiracy and to force through the Senate the adoption of two so-ealled

is not a bad exposition of Judge Morse's political love for his old comrades in Soon after the political accident that occurred in this state in November, 18.0. Supremo Justice A. B. Morse, now the Democratic candidate for governor, met an old townsman and army comrade on the streets of Lansing. The comrade was one of the many Republicans who had assisted Indictment Against Him. in giving Comrade Morse the high judicial position he now holds Ho had for some time been an efficient assistant in the office of the commissioner of labor. After a word of friendly greeting Judge Morse remarked: "I suppose you've got to get out gretty

court before the trial judge. No entry of it was made on the journal, however, the Democratic secretary taking care that nothing should appear on the record to interfere with the Democratic

schemes. Ten Republican senators accepted the leave of absence so granted. The following is a statement of the distribution of the 32 senators on that eventful day:

Republican senators at Jackson: Flesheim, Horton, Milnes, Morse, Prindle, Stevens, Weiss, Wheeler, Wilkin-son, Withington-10.

Republican senators absent on inlefinite leave: Garvelink, Toan-2. Republican members present. Sabin, Taylor-2.

Democratic senators present. Beers, Boughner, Crocker, Doran, Gilbert, Holcomb, McCormiels, Miller, Mugford, Park, Porter, Sharp, Smith. Wisner -14. Patron senators present: Bastone, Benson, Brown, Wilcox-4.

This shows that only 20 of the senators were present at the opening of the session-14 Democrats, 4 Patrons and 2 Republicans. This is only three more than a quorum necessary to do busi-ness. Senator Toan, a Republican. took his seat a little later, making 3 Republicans in all.

Democratic Iniquity Hatched.

The Republican members had seavely 'eft the capital city, when, in the very midst of the forenoon's business, on motion of Senator Gilbert, a Democrat, the Senate took a recess of 20 minutes. No necessity existed for such a stop. except the need of a little time to hatch ap one of the most villainous partisan schemes recorded in the history of American politics The Democrats slunk into the seclusion of a committee com to do the deed. Twenty minutes were not enough and the "lieutenant-Sovernor, who had guilty knowledge of the dishonest purposes of his party eaders, allowed the recess to drag on. When reminded by a reporter for the press that his 20 minutes was nearly an our, he returned an evasive answer and did not call the Senate to order intil he had been informed that the conspirators were ready for action.

Falsehoods Officially Certified. As soon as the Senate was called to order, Senator Park, as chairman of he committee to investigate the Mor-'ow-Horton contest, arose and read what purported to be the report of that committee. That committee consisted of Senators Park, Miler (Democrats), Wilcox, (Patron), Milnes and Garvelink (Republicans.) This committee had not been called torether to formulate a report, for Wilox had not been taken into Democratic confidence and Milnes and Garvelink were absent. The Democratic coningent alone knew anything of this so-called report, which had been hastily written by the chairman lone, without consultation with the committee. Senator Wilcox protested on the floor of the Senate that no such report had ever been agreed to by the committee and Senators Milnes and Garvelink afterwards positively de-elared that the committee had never considered the question of a report. Hence the so called report read by Senator Park was an absolute falsehood, concocted for partisan purposes. In spite of Senator Wilcox's protests and Senator Taylor's questions of order on the reception of such a report, both utterly ignored by President Strong. this report, known to be false by every Democratic senator, Lieut.-Gov. Strong and Secretary Murphy, was forced through by the votes of the 14 Demo-crats against those of the Republicans and Patrons, 7 in number. A resolution, presented by Senator Park, unseating Senator Horton and seating Morrow, was then adopted without a roll call, although Senator Taylor repeatedly demanded the yeas and nays.

Culmination of Fraud. No sooner was the Morrow-Horton case disposed of than Senator Crocker arose and read a similar report in the Fridlender-Morse case. The committee in this case consisted of Senators Crocker, Gill ert, (Democrats) Bastone, (Patron) Taylor and Flesheim, (Republicans). The proceedings in this case were even in ce flagrant than in the

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lorton and Morse, without a proper finding of facts by the committees and I formal report of the same, flagrantly riolated that clause of the constitution which provides that no person shall be leprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; That every Democratic senator and

officer who advised, abetted or consented to the gross violations of the ules, laws and constitution of the state, involved in the ousting of Sentors Horton and Morse, is guilty of a violation of the constitutional oath of office which he took at the organizaion of the Senate.

the Democrats WORKS ALL ONE WAY JUDGE MORSE'S JUG-HANDLED

tions

COMRADESHIP EXPOSED.

ance to the Democrat party, and stated in terms so plain and broad his unwavering fidelity to the principles of the People's He Has Fooled the Old Soldier Once Too Often .--- A Game that has Lost its Powparty, that we cannot understand how any man of ordinary intelligence can fail to comprehend his meaning. That Mr. Ellis will not be indorsed by the Democrats is as ers of Captivation .---- Pertinent Ques-

vigorous terms:

1 "Democrat."

answer.

consistency in politics.

It is well known that, when Judge Morse ran for Justice of the Supreme Court in 1885, he asked his old comrades of the war for their suffrages and promised them that, if elected to that non-political office, he would be out of politics. He flooded the state with circular letters of that tenor and getting confused at these political pranks and began asking all kinds of succeeded in capturing many soldier's votes. How shamefully he has vio-Acrobat Ellis. The Grand Rapids Press, the official organ of the popu-lists, attempts to shield him thus: lated his pledges to his old comrades has been attested time after time by

his presence at Democratic political gatherings and his active participation 1 partisan councils. But one of the worst features of his

treatment of his old comrades is the selfish use he has tried to make of them. He recognizes the claims of comradeship, to help Ben. Morse, but there it all ends. It never works the other way. This selfishness has been neatly exposed by the State Republi-can. The Lansing Journal published this item:

"I shall vote for Judgo Morse, and I don't care who knows it," said a well-known ex-soldier in the presence of a Journal report-er this morning. "When I get a chance to vote for an old comrade I'm going to do it, even if he is on the Democratic ticket."

And the State Republican promptly replied as follows: If the above was a bona fide interview,

the Republican must say in all kindness that "ex-soldier's" remark was a credit to his generosity, but it damns his judgment as a man and a citizen. as a man and a citizen. We would not detract one tittle from Judge Morse's soldier record. He was doubtless a brave soldier, and he bears tho scars of honorable battle. In that respect he is entitled to the same honor and venoration that is extended to a thousand other

crippled Michigan voterans, AND NO MORE, so far as the public are concerned. We come, then, to the question of com-radeship, upon which "ex-soldier" lays so much stress. Here, again, Judge Morse stands on an equality with other ex-veter-ans who are candidates for office. He is no better, and no worse than they; and has no right to claim, on that ground, a favor which he does not, and is not willing to reciprocate. And now will Judge Morse, or any other Democrat in Michigan, answer these questions truly?

1. Since Judge Morse left the Republican party, in 1872, has he ever been known to vote for an ex-soldier of the civil war or a G. A. R. comrade who was not on the Democratic ticket, or indorsed by the Democratic

party? 2. Did not Judge Morse refuse to vote for Comrade Belknap, a gallant brother officer, when he ran for congress in the fifth district, Morse's home, and was elected on the Republican ticket?

3. Did Judge Morse vote for his associate on the supreme bench, gai-lant Charlle Long, who left his arm at Wilmington Island, Georgia, as

committee reports. well knowing the same to be utter falsehoods, fabricated This he followed up with a speech in during a recess of the Senate taken to which he said: "They can keep one that express purpose;

hired editor for every paper in Ionia By consenting to listen to the final county, but they can't make my old consideration of the contested election neighbors believe I don't believe what cases in the Senate, when neither party I say." Then he clinched his renunciato either case was present to be heard, tion of Democracy by these words: thus violating the most sacred prin-"The Democrats have got as much out of ciples of justice and equity as well as of me as I have out of them. I don't owo them anything. If they can get along withconstitutional law:

By permitting the Democratic memout me, God knows I can get along without bers of the Senate to shamefully violate a pledge made in his and their own Thus assured the People's party con-vention nominated him for Attorneyresence, on the floor of the Senate, that no party measures-and especially General. One half of his work was the contested cases-should be taken done and he began planing for the Democratic nomination. The Greenup in the absence of the Republican members;

ville Independent, clearly foresceing By allowing a political boss-the secretary of the Democratic State Ellis' success in that direction said: The People's party pretends to be in the "middle of the reak" but it nominated for Attorney-General a Pemocrat dyed in the wool who will prohably be renominated by the Domentic Central Committee—to stand by his side and crack the Democratic party whip over his head, while he was presiding over the Senate and wilfully disregarding the carnest and respectful appeals of the Republican Senators Whereupon the Greenville Sentinel came bravely to Ellis' defense against any such imputations and declared in for a simple recognition of their most

sacred rights; By making his private rooms in the state capitol a hiding place for the bigamist Democratic "Senator," away Within the past two weeks Mr. Ellis, who is the nominee for the People's party for Attorney-General, has publicly, and in un-mistakable language, renounced all allegifrom the officers of the law, lest he should be held to answer to a criminal charge and the Democratic party should

pressed a desire to retire from politics and his party was only too willing to take him at his word. The people are certain as is the fact that he is today the nonlines of the People's party. Every Democratic paper in the state of any note whatever is opposing the indorsement of Mr. Ellis, and demanding the nomination to be congratulated on the retirement. Nothing better could happen for the purification of Michigan politics in eneral and Democratic politics in par-Nevertheless the Democrats nomiticular. nated Ellis and the editor of the Green-ville Sentinel dines principally on

Judas Iscariot retired from politics. Benedict Arnold retired from poli-Meanwhile the ordinary citizen was

And now John Strong may retire from politics. VALE!

Oswald's friends were always on

Mr. Ellis can't be expected to answer all these questions that a multitude may put to him as to his allegiance to the leople's the lookout for some ruse. He once party. Nor can be be held responsible for statements put in his mouth by reporters for newspaters unfriendly to him. Whennotified them that on New Year's day he should get the best of them all in some joke, and New Year's ever his loyalty to the People's party is questioned by the state contral committee he will, no doubt, make full and candid morning each received this notice, "Remember." They were on their

cuard. That may be the Press' idea. but the As they were leaving a house where they had breakfasted, Oswald people are entitled to know something definite about the man for whom they slipped on the steps and fell on his are asked to vote. Neither the candi date himself nor any 'state central committee" has the right to muzzle the voters of the state, and they will doubtback on the sidewalk. His friends rushed to his assistance, but paused before they reached him. less take the matter into their own

hands and provide this political dodger with a "local habitation" in the limbo of defeated politicians.

THE TWO CANDIDATES. A Striking Contrast Between the Repub

licans and Democrats.

and twisted as if with terrible pain. The contrast between the platforms His friends stood around and made of the two parties in the present state campaign is thrown into bolder relief jokes and puns, and hummed lines of comic songs, assuring him all the by the similar contrast between the while that they were not deceived by two candidates for governor. If the platform of the Democratic party is his acting. At last he gave a hoarse, mournful cry, looked at them sadly remarkable for its omissions, evasions and misrepresentations, its candidate and then ceased to moan or writhe. for governor is no less conspicuous for his political inconsistency. If the plat-form of the Republican party is notable for its straightforward dealing with state matters, its candidate for governor is no less eminent for his unswerving In a never-to-be-forgotten moment of horror and sorrow his friends realized that Oswald was dead .-Souvenirs d'un Vieux Libraire.

An Abolition Reminiscence.

Allen B. Morse, the Democratic can Wendell Philips used to tell this didate, was a republican, until a per-sonal disappointment sourced him and anecdote of a crowded meeting in he underlook the big job of wrecking Faneuil hall, where Frederick Dougthe Republican party in revenge. lass was chief speaker. Douglass He secured his election as justice of the Supreme Court, upon the promise had been describing the wrongs of his race; as he proceeded he grew old army comrades that, if more and more excited, and ended by elected to that non-political office, he would be out of politics; but there saying that they had no hope of jushas'nt been a Democratic political tice from the whites, no possible regathering since, at which he has not dress except by force. It must come en present in person or in spirit. to blood; they must fight for them-That he has kept himself thoroughly imbued with Democratic sentiments is selves and redeem themselves, or it

less conspicuous and better eludes detection. A family of wolves play ng together undisturbed occasional ly carry their tails curled upward. By degrees the tail acquires naturally the upright postion as a result of coincident evolution of the mind of the wolf by domestication and of the slow adaptation of the appendage as

an organ of expression. The cessa tion of natural selection in the domestic dog would give the tail greater freedom of motion without detriment to life, and artificial selection modifies it into various shapes .-American Naturalist.

Hindoo Idens of Beauty.

Hindoo families, when they wish to be particularly lovely, smear themselves with a mixture of saffron and grease, and in nearly all the islands of the Pacific and Indian oceans tho women. as well as the men, tattoo a great variety of figures on the face, the lips and the tongue.-Yankee

Blade. , A Custom in Greenland. When a child dies in Greenland lose his vote. No wonder that John Strong ex-

the natives bury a live dog with it, the dog to be used by the child as a guide to the other world. When questioned in regard to this superstition they will only answer, "A dog can find his way anywhere."--Philadelphia Press. Where Spiders Ares Veneraied.

natives venerate them as much as Jefferson Davis retired from politics.

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in a machine. One of the pieces "This is his ruse," some one said. from the center of the hide broke at Clearly, the man who was so proud a strain of 2,490 pounds, equal to of his talent for mimicry was bent on deceiving them all into thinking 14,940 pounds per foot of width, while the strip from the upper part him a dying man, for he lay there of the shoulder parted at 1,130 moaning pitifully, his face drawn pounds.—New York Journal.

> Where All Men Are Equal. When Colbert, the celebrated minister of Louis XIV, was elected to the Academy, some of his fellow members addressed him as monseigneurmy lord. "Here I am only monsieur, like all the others," replied Colbert, in recognition of the fact that within the Academy all were equal .-- Blackwood's Magazine.

> > Where Chinamen Do Not Fish. Chinamen are forbidden to fish for salmon in the Columbia river on penalty of being shot on sight. Therefore they do not fish.-Washington Star.

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Morrow-Horton contest. The report was equally false, having been fabrivident from his course in reference ould never be done. lieve him perfectly honorable in all the gubernatorial nomination. He The old negress, Sojourner Truth, cated by the two Democrats during the Morse left his at Mission Eldge? And the OATARACTS are the cream of English wheels. business transactions, and financially wrote to Chairman Campan that "an-4. Did Judge Morse voie for that other distinguished comrade jurist, was sitting, tall and dark, on the recess without any meeting of the com-3 able to carry out any obligations made der no eircumstances can I consent to mittee, although four of its five memfront seat facing the platform.' In the use of my name as a candidate for governor," but he took the train for and present associate on the supremo bench, Col. Claudius B. Grant of the 20th Michigan Infantry, or did he by their firm. IMPORTER AND JOBBER OF ALL KINDS OF BICYCLES. CHICAGO, ILL., VALPARAISO AND SOUTH BEND, IND.. bers were present. Senators Bastone and Taylor openly challenged the re-West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists Toledo, Ohio. the hush of deep feeling after Doug-Grand Rapids to scheme for the nomlass sat down, her deep, peculiar 20th Michigan Infantry, or did ne support Democratic Civilian Thos. R. Sherwood for that office? 5. Did Judge Morse vote for that other gallant comrade, Capt. Edward port as false and declared on the floor of the Senate that the committee had ination. What promise he will now make to wheedle his army comrades voice was heard all over the house: Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. "Frederick, is God dead?" not yet finished taking testimony and We have something interesting to LIVE AGENTS. remains to be seen. E. II. Van Hoesen, Cashier Toledo Nahad never considered the subject of a John T. Rich, the Republican candi-date, on the other hand allied himself The whole effect was electrical, Cahili, who ran for the supreme bonch in 1890, or did he throw his influence for Cahili's opponent, the Democratic civilian, McGrath, who tional Bank, Toledo, Ohio. report. Their protests and questions changing as by a flash the whole feelof order were utterly ignored by Licut. Gov. Strong. The excitement grew intense. F. H. Hosford, the sec-Aall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-SALESMEN WANTED TO TRAVEL to the party whose principles coming of the audience. Not another nally, acting directly upon the blood mended themselves to his judgment. word she said, or need to say; her defeated him? 6. Did Judge Morse vote for that brave comrade and gallant officer, ard mucous' surfaces of the systm. He has pursued a straightforward polit. ical. course ever since. Althorspeech had been made.-Boston Ad- Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Drug-Send for Catalogue of Bicycles from \$50 up. Address all mail to South Bend, Ind. retary of the Democratic state control Tortigor gists Sec. B. Sec.